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## WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

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### BIG STRIKE FEARED

CHICAGO FACES ANOTHER SER-IOUS LABOR WAR.

The Truck Drivers May Go Out-Action Would Tie Up Business in the Windy City-Efforts to Reach a Settlement Have Been Futile.

After negotiation at Chicago extending over several weeks, the Truck Privers' Union and the Chicago Team wners' Association are no nearer an agreement than at the beginning. Chicago is menhas taken place since the disturbance of church as having betrayed a trust.

The workers have asked an increase of wages amounting to about 10 per cent, half hours.

sions and offer only to renew the old and of man.

Merchants and shippers in almost ev ery line, through their different organi adjournment of congress. It is practicalzations, have promised support to the ly certain the committee will then adteam owners if it becomes necessary to journ to convene in Salt Lake City in endure a strike. They promised to stand July. Important testimony for the pros-

"Team owners cannot stand higher this session of the committee, wages," declared Secretary Cavanaugh. of the owners' association. "Last May and in May, 1902, we granted the drivers higher wages and shorter hours. Since then we have not been able to increase the cartage charges. This has greatly increased our expenses without increasing our income. The bottom has dropped out of the teaming business. From 10 to 100 idle teamsters may be seen around any of the big barns each morning looking for work. We hope that there will not be a strike, but we cannot pay higher wages.

Truck drivers will meet Sunday to vote on the proposal to renew the old agreement. Twice this has been voted down There is every indication that the offer of the employers will be rejected. The agreement expires May 1, and if some understanding is not reached shortly it is feared that 11,000 truck drivers will be ordered on strike.

Such a walkout would be more far reaching in its effect than any recent "knew too much" about their crimes. strike in Illinois. Every business and almost every family would be annoyed.

## MURDERER LOSES INSURANCE One Hundred Miners Are Buried by

In the case of the supreme lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, the Illi- Pragelato, A violent storm is sweeping

Clair County circuit court. The Knights favor of Mrs. Elizabeth Menkhausen on killed, the ground that her husband. Gustave Menkhausen had been convicted of her murder. Menkhausen is now serving a life sentence in Joliet. The supreme court holds that Menkhausen's children are en

## EAGER TO FIGHT.

Thousands of Japanese Want to Go

to the Front. The war office at Tekio, Japan, flooded with thousands of applications from men of every age and every condition of life for permission to go to the front. The applications come from time expired soldiers and boys too young to enlist in the army in regular manner. Many of them, following the Samurai custom, sign their applications with their own blood, and several are wholly written in blood. The volunteers have not

yet been accepted. The applications will be filed, and if

## Robbed the Railroads.

Leonard Sherer, a St. Louis stenogra pher, has been arrested on the charge of indicates that although the vote of the having stolen annual railroad passes New York unions of lithographers was which, used to the limit at the rate of 2 against the arbitration agreement recentcents a mile, would be worth over \$10,- ly submitted to them by the employers, 500. Scherer was arrested while at the total will be in favor of the propositempting to dispose of a pass at a brok- tion. The New York unions will abide

Steamer Cowles Damaged by Fire At Dubuque, Ia., a fire which originated in the engine room damaged the for increased pay, which began Tuesday steamer C. W. Cowles to the extent of on the Hungarian Western Railway, has \$3,000. The cabius were consumed by become general on all the Hungarian did not result in any agreement. The the flames. The boat was preparing to state railways, and traffic is at a com-

## Queer Cause for Suicide.

Harold Stephenson, aged 21 years. said to be a son of Kate Claxton, the act- tact mines have been found floating senress, shot and killed himself at New ward forty miles from Cape Shang Tong York. In a letter to his mother he said and twenty-five miles from Wei Hai Wei. he destroyed himself because he found it Three were discovered and destroyed by

Mine Slide Kills Miner. By a slide at the Silver Cup mine at

THE REED SMOOT CASE.

Testimony of Brigham H. Roberts A Fierce Fire is Sweeping the

at Investigation. With the reopening of the investigaon in the Reed Smoot case, before the senate committee on privileges and elections at Washington, the presecution deae support of the church for political of-

Members of the committee showed an are said to be taken by Mormons, who 'go through the endowment house." Along both lines much evidence was brought out. It was shown by Mr. Roberts' testimony that without the consent of the Mormon church he failed of election to a seat in congress, and, later, shifting of the wind again famed the with church recognition of his candidacy, he was elected.

In relation to the endowment house obligation, Mr. Roberts was extremely reticent. He said that the sacredness of the ceremony was such that he could not aced by the prospect of a strike that will reveal it to the world, and that if he be of greater magnitude than any that did so, he would lose caste with the

Portions of the testimony given by Mr Roberts, especially in regard to his reasons for maintaining polygamous cohabmaking their pay range from \$12 to \$18 itation with his plural wives, was almost a week. They also demand a twelve- a duplication of the testimony given by hour day. They now work twelve and a other polygamists who have been on the stand. He said he regarded the laws of The employers, 98 per cent of whom God as higher than the laws of the land, are represented by the owners' organiza- and that his moral obligation to his wives tion, have refused to make any concess was greater than both the laws of God

It was announced Wednesday that seven witnesses would be heard before the without complaint a tie-up of any length. ccution is expected to be developed at

### ROESKI IS GUILTY. Car Barn Bandits' Accomplice Es-

capes the Noose. Emil Roeski, companion and accomplice of the Chicago car barn bandits in many of their alleged crimes, was Wedday found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Otto Bauder, in a saloon which Marx, Van Dine and Roeski were attempting to hold up.

During the trial Marx testified he shot Bauder in an attempt to kill Roeski, in fear the latter would inform on the oth-

among the jurors ensued before the ishment was determined upon,

The defense maintained that Roeski was innocent and attempted to show that a plot had been formed between Van-Dine and Mars to kill Roeski because he

## HORROR IN ITALY.

an Immense Avalanche. Advices from Turin, Italy, state that about 100 miners have been buried by an immense avalanche near the village of nois state supreme court entered a deci- over that locality. It is feared other avsion at Springfield to the effect that a planches may result. The whole popuhusband cannot become the beneficiary lation of the village and a detachment of of life insurance in his favor carried on soldiers have gone to the scene of the the life of his wife, if he has murdered disaster, hoping to save some of the buried miners.

An avalanche from the Spitzhorn swept the hamlet of Muchlback, near Breig, and Ladies of Honor contested the pay. Switzerland. The inhabitants were ment of a \$1,000 life insurance policy in asleep at the time and thirteen were

## PRISON FOR FORMER DIVINE

Actor Charles McKown Gets One Year for Embezzlement.

A special from Oshkash, Wis., says: Charles Woodruff McKown, actor, theatrical promoter, and at one time a Methodist minister, was sentenced to one year at Waupon for embezzlement. A year ago he promoted an amateur entertainment here and fled on the eye of its presentation with the funds.

McKown is a graduate of the class of 68 of Albien College, Mich., of which institution his father was president. He was paster of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, of New York; played with Booth, Keene and Barrett, and also served in the civil war.

## Barrington Ready to Die.

"Lord" of Seymour Barrington, con victed of the murder of James P. Me-Cann, a turfman, has instructed his atvolunteers are needed those who are now torney at St. Louis not to enter an apapplying for active service will be given peal in his case. He declares his innothe first opportunity. The authorities at cence, but says that he is ready to die, Tokio believe 500,000 volunteers could as his imprisonment has become unbear-

Returns from various parts of the state by the decision of the majority

### Hungarian Railway Men Out. The strike of railway men at Budapess

plete standstill.

According to Nagasaki dispatches con the Japanese fleet.

Strike Makes Many Idle.

Three hundred employes of the picture Lardeau, B. C., a miner named Marrable, molding factory of D. H. Fritts & Co a nephew of the mining superintendent, at Chicago have been thrown out of work was killed and \$75,000 damage done the because thirty woodworkers are on a strike, demanding the "closed shop."

TORONTO IS BURNING.

Wholesale District.

A special dispatch from Toronto, Out. says: Fire swept through a section of Toronto's wholesale district Tuesday, causing a loss which will reach up into voted considerable time to drawing from the millions. The fire started in a fac Brigham H. Roberts the character of tory in Wellington Street about 9 o'clock. eaths which are said to be necessary for In less than an hour the flames had Mormon officer to take in order to have spread from building to building on both sides of the street until the whole block was a mass of flames and the fire was utterly beyond control of the local deequal interest in the obligations which partment. Appeals were sent to every surrounding city where fire apparatus could be obtained, asking for assistance, Montreal, London, Hamilton and Buffalo at once responded.

It was believed at 11 o'clock that the fire was under control, but a sudden flames into a roar, and clouds of spark; and burning brands were carried down side streets until three entire blocks were doomed.

The firemen were making a gallant fight amid the falling buildings and it mass of tangled wires, but their efforts at midnight seemed to be fruitless.

Chief Thompson, of the fire departent, and George Dowkes of Montreal. were cut off by the flames while directing the work of firemen from a roof. Phomp on jumped six stories to the ground and miraculously escaped with a broken leg. Dowkes has not been seen since, and it believed he perished.

At one time the firemen believed that the fire was under control, but a shift in the wind sent the flames roaring down Bay Street, destroying every building on both sides of the street from the National Club to Front Street.

Nothing could resist the force of the flames as they swept down Bay Street towards the lake, and the aremen fought back the fire from side streets, confining the fire zone to the one thoroughfare wherever possible,

Several frame buildings which threatened to cause a spread of the fire were blown up with dynamite,

At 1:20 o'clock Wednesday morning Bay Street was on fire from Wellington Street down to the lake front, but the firemen were meeting with success in their efforts to prevent a further spread, and it is believed the fire will burn itself out there.

The loss will reach \$10,000,000.

### BLOOD MAY FLOW.

Serious Rioting is Feared in Penn sylvania Town.

The striking coal miners at Garrett, Roeski's guilt was established upon Pa., are reported to have taken possesthe first ballot, but an hour's argument | sion of the town. Armed men are patroland shotguns is reported to have surrounded the works of the Garrett Coal Company.

An outbreak is momentarily expected between the strikers and miners in the company barricade. The latter are nearly all Italians and are said to be armed and prepared to resist an attack if made. Sheriff Coleman, with a posse of tweny-five, has started from Somerset for the ene of the trouble.

At least 200 shots were exchanged beween the mob and the men at the mines Monday night, but so far no fatalities have been reported.

## BANK SAFE LOOTED.

Robbers Make a Successful Raid at Naper, Neb.

Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock burglars entered and blew open the safe in the Bank of Naper, Neb., of which R. Crosby is president. They secured about

The whole plate glass front of the bank was entirely blown out.

The robbers are supposed to have gone outh or west. The sheriff is expected from Butte with bloodhounds. There is

The bank carried no easyalty insurance and offers \$500 reward for the capture of

Postmaster's Son Gets Two Years Edward Griffith, son of the postmaster at Great Bend, Kan., and who stole a registered package containing \$5,000 en route from Kansas City to Great Bend, pleaded guilty in the federal court at Topeka and was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Lenvenworth.

## Perished in the Flames.

The dwelling of Jerry Meyers, a miner, who formerly worked at Garrett, Pa. was discovered on fire. Mrs. Meyers, two daughters, son and two small chil dren perished in the flames. Reports as to the origin of the fire are conflicting, but all agree it was the work of incendia-

## Will Live to Hang.

County Physician McNamara said Tuesday that Niedermeier, the Chicago car barn bandit, would live to die on the gallows next Friday. Niedermeier's throat and stomach are in such condition he can eat no solid foods. Nourishment is given him in every spoonful of

### 'Frisco Faces Big Strike. The troubles between the Street Car

Men's Union and the united railways at San Francisco are believed to be reach ing a critical stage. A joint conference men demand increased wages and the employment of union men only.

According to a Cleveland, O., dispatch, now fell at many points in northern Ohio Tuesday. In Cleveland the thermometer registered 27 above. The snow was accompanied by a firece northwest-

Weare Grain Company Fails. Upon the petition of creditors, Judge

Kohlsaat, in the federal court at Chicago, Tuesday appointed the Chicago Title and Trust Company receiver for the Weare Commission Company,

### STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Lineman Defies a Swarm of Bees Which Had Taken Possession of Cable Box-Repairs Damaged Wire While Insects Sting.

The other afternoon Charles Diehl, a Union Pacific lineman, was sent along the line to locate and repair a break in age. She has been teaching school, but the wire. When he arrived at Portal he recently was obliged to give up her pos found a cross in the wires and in order to | tion get at the trouble it was necessary for him to tear open a cable box located on FOUND IN RUINS OF HIS BARN the top of the pole.

This he proceeded to do, but was considerably surprised when he discovered that he had roe amuck of a swarm of bees which had taken possession of this particular box. The bees swarmed out by the hundreds, some getting down has burned barn Wednesday afternoon. Diehl's neck and others making such se-Coroner Lewis of Valentine was notified vere efforts to expel the intruder that Diehl was soon compelled to begt a hasty and ungraceful retreat down the pole. There was no way of smoking the bees

out, they being on top of a fifty-foot pole, neither was there any other way to get rid of them, and if was imperative that the wires be repaired immediately. Farmers came to the rescue and suggested all kinds of remedies which, upon being tried, resulted in nothing but stings, the bees holding the fort.

Time was being wasted and Diehl concluded that stringent methods must be employed and accordingly he resolved to make the repairs in spite of the bees Reclimbing the pole he set to work with a will amid a perfect cloud of the insects and performed the task, receiving the hearty plaudits of the onlookers.

## TWO WOMEN BADLY INJURED

Run Into by John Duggan's Team on Road to Homer.

A Dakota City special says: dames John Clayton and Frank Sawyers, while en route from Dakota City to their homes at Homer Saturday night, met with an accident that luckily only resulted in them both being badly bruised When near the Robert Lapsley place the vehicle they occupied was run into from behind by John Duggan of Hubbard. Duggan's team ran right on top of the vehicle occupied by the women and both were trampled under the horses feet. Mrs. Clayton secured a knife from Duggan with which she cut the lines or Duggan's horses and thus allowed the

team to get away.

George Hirschbach, who happened along, assisted the women from their predicament and conveyed them to the home of R. C. Hileman, when a physician was Mrs. Sawyer was injured in her back. It was lucky that the women escaped

Finds an Old Coin. While counting his cash a few evening ago George J. Hagel of Columbus, found a silver dollar of the mintage of 1799. It is a well-preserved coin, and Mr. Hage is of the opinion that it bears a premiun though he has been unable to find it list ed. On one side is the Goddess of Liberty surrounded by thirteen stars and the words "United States of America. On the reverse the eagle holds a bundle of thirteen arrows in one claw and an olive branch with thirteen leaves in the other. The edge of the coin instead of being milled bears the inscription "One dollar or one hundred cents."

Smothered in Shelled Corn. Two boys, Lester Kermode and Alfred Boyd, aged respectfully 7 and 15 years, ing in an elevator containing 40,000 bushels of shelled corn. Unaware of the boys' presence, elevator men opened the chute to fill a car, and in the rush of

#### the grain the boys were carried under and smothered.

Farmers Want Elevator. Upon the request of many farmers in the vicinity of Springfield, C. Vincent, state organizer of the Farmers' Co-Oper ative Shipping Association, was in that town looking over the ground to ascertain the advisability of erecting an elevator. If a building is erected there one will undoubtedly be put up at Papillion

School Board Offers Bonds. The school board of York is advertising for sealed bids to be received up to May 2, by George Holdeman, secretary. for the purchase of \$28,000 bonds bear ing 5 per cent. Owing to the large ount of surplus money in the hands of

#### York County farmers, it is believed that possibly the entire issue may be sold right in York and York County.

Letter Attached to Will The will of John Close, late of Elkhorn Township, was filed in the county court at Fremont and with it a scaled letter. the contents of which are at present uner two codicils were added. It gives his wife a dower interest in the property in addition to a legacy, and divides the re-

#### Charged with Hiegal Voting At the instance of a Law and Order

League recently organized at Bossett James Hall filed complaints in the county court charging Joe Stoleport and A. C. Campbell with illegal voting at the recent municipal election. Stoleport was arrested and hi s trial is set for May 6.

Pays Fine for Assault.

#### Schultz with a knife on March 26, with intent to do great bodily harm. He pleaded guilty and was released after paying

Sheriff Sells Telephones. The line of the Interstate Telephone sold at sheriff's sale at Beatrice. The

Fortune for Beatrice Woman. Mrs. Mary Sisson of Beatrice, widow of the late Dr. William Sisson, received word from New York City that she had

her by her grandfather.

found burned to a crisp in the ashes of and an inquest was held, the verdlet be-ing that he came to his death by accidental burning in his own barn. The deceased was a man about 60 years of age

Been Murdered.

eighteen miles southeast of Gordon, was

DAKOTA COUNTY SENSATION.

Bank Cashier.

Last Monday Miss Gertrude McKinley

of Homer filed a complaint in County

Judge Elmers' court at Dakota City, charging Harold W. O'Connor with the

erime of bastardy, claiming he is the

O'Connor appeared before Judge Eim-

ers Wednesday and gave bonds for his

Harold, W. O'Connor is the eashier of

the Homer State Bank, and the son of

C. J. O'Connor, banker, of Homer. He

father of a male child born to her

oppearance on April 29.

is 21 years of age.

March 16.

serious Charge Against a

quiet and peaceable, and has resided in the vicinity about three years. He was a widower with two grown sons and lived alone upon the ranch. There is some suspicion of foul play, as was known that Diamond had fears that his life was in danger, and it is said that a short time ago he was in Gordon

### that had been made against him. BANK ROBBERS AT NAPER.

Secure Twelve Hundred Dollars After Blowing Safe.

Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock burglars entered and blew open the safe of the Bank of Naper, of which R. Crosby is president. There were two explosions and the men secured about \$1,200. The whole plate glass front of the building

was entirely blown out, A. J. Standiford heard the noise, dressed and came to the street, where he watched the north road, but no one went in that direction, so it is supposed that the burglars have gone south or west. bloodhounds, but there is no clue to work upon. The bank carried no casualty in surance. It offers \$500 reward for the capture of the men.

GIRL WANTS TO WED NEGRO.

Black Man is Arrested on the Charge

of Kidnapping. Edward Gill, a colored Lindell Hotel waiter at Lincoln, was bound over to the district court on the charge of kidnapsing Evelyn Knapp, a while girl, of age, from her home at 813

Street, Des Moines, In. Two months ago the couple were ar rested at a Lincoln rooming house on the complaint of relatives. The girl declared that she was now infatuated with the negro and wanted to marry him. Gill could not raise \$500 ball and was sent to the county jail. The police matron took

## charge of the girl. Leaves Big Roll in Room.

John Doerr, proprietor of the New York Hotel at Fremont, while looking over the rooms at the hotel, found a pock etbook stuck in the mirror of a dressing He opened it and was surprised to find that it contained a number o \$100 bills. While counting the money and wondering who, if anyone, occupied the room the night before, a man came in rather hurriedly and told the landlord that he came near leaving town without his pocketbook, which he had stuck in

Boy Accidentally Shot Aaron Steuvers, a young man 19 years old, living about ten miles north Hooper, was necidentally shot by Emil Suhr, a neighbor. Young Suhr had gone over to the Steuver farm with his new gun, and while showing the workings of the weapon to his friend it was accidentally discharged, the charge striking the right hand and side of young Steuvers. Medical aid was summoned immediately and it is not thought that the injury wil'

Dies Suddenly on Train. Richard O'Neill, well dressed and apparently about 28 years of age, a pass enger on Union Pacific Overland No. 2, route from San Francisco to New York City, died very suddenly of heart disease just before the train reached Co lumbus. He had \$21.75 in currency and foreign potsoffice order issued at San Francisco for £89 10s, 6d. He had also good letters of recommendation from his

## employers at San Francisco.

Hope to Arrest Kelley. A Fremont dispatch says there are still ome prospects for the arrest of James Kelley, the man who is supposed to have shot Harry Rodgers, nlins Snowden, at Humphrey about three weeks ago. Sheriff Bauman, has arrested a boy who is known to have been with Kelley after the shooting and is believed to know con siderable about the affair. He will be held for a few days to await further de-

## Hand Crushed in Machinery

velopments.

Charles Tague, a laborer in the employ of George Meisner, while working in the elevator grinding corn Wednesday morning, met with a very painful accident. He was working around the rolls in the elevator and in some manner his right hand was drawn into the machine and terribly crushed and unngled. He was Louie Engler was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of assaulting Carl brought at once to town and the member. amountated at the wrist.

# A fire at Oxford destroyed an elevator

Burglary at Neligh. Company, which was built between Vir- dwelling of W. J. Bogardus on Sunday ginia and Beatrice some years ago, but might while the family was at church which failed to continue its business, was and carried off Mrs. Bogardus' gold

and cold storage house, Loss, \$8,000,

District Court at Ainsworth. The district court convened with Judge Harrington presiding. All the jury cases were put over to the fall term and court fallen heir to \$2,000,000 in Scotland, left will adjourn after passing on a few equi-

The Knights and Ludies of Maccabees held their formal convention proceedings at Omaha, April 12. D. B. Clapp, a student of the Lincoln

Medical College, fell from a bicycle and was dangerously injured. Contractor Jivesey of Omaha has secured the brick and mason work on the new residence to be erected by Mr. T. F.

Birmingham of O'Neill. Gertrude McKinley is the daughter of J. W. Stringfellow of Omaha, charged Denone Mckinley, and is 18 years of with having his saloon open between the hours of midnight and 4 a. m. April 7. has been fined \$100 and costs in police

August Raasch and August Doering, two of the pioneer German settlers of Norfolk, who came up into the Elkhorn valley in 1868 with the first colony, are Some Suspicion Victim May Have

Irà C. Diamond, a ranchman living At a meeting of the board of supervisors of Gage County a petition was presented signed by thirty freeholders of the village of Virginia, asking that the place be incorporated Henry Hafele, for the past two years

engaged in the bakery business at Beatrice, died Saturday of Bright's disease, aged 42 years. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Arthur L. Warrick, a lawyer of Omaha, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court,

His liabilities are given at \$1,537.24 and his assets at \$427.50. The Fremont city council turned down the application of the fire department for consulting an attorney concerning threats an increase of \$250 in the pay of the chief; also the plan to increase the pay of the policemen \$10 per mouth,

> buds on the trees are not very far advanced, on account of the lateness of the season, it is thought no damage will re-Frank Donner of Antelope County, who was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for six years upon a charge

The late cold snap has been severe on

the fruit crop around Kearney, but as the

son, has appealed his case to the supreme Frank Hardenberger, the pioneer shoe maker of old Sheridan, now Auburn, is dead. He was over four-score years old at the time of his death and had reared The sheriff is expected from Butte with a large family. He was born in Ger-

Dan Lynch was nearly trampled to

fo stealing two steers from John Thomp-

death near Atkinson by his team. He had begun feeding the animals, when they became frenzied and kicked him down. A gash ten inches long was chopped into his skull. Because he wants to stop drinking Frank Smith, a Lincoln cook, requested the police Friday to warn saloon men

saw him take another drink. The Nebraska Workman, just issued shows that the Nebraska jurisdiction o the Ancient Order of United Workmen is the largest in the world, having just won a contest against Kansas for mem-The jurisdiction now reaches almost 40,000.

been a resident of Dakota City, was taken to Lincoln to be placed in the state asylum for treatment. Mr. Nordyke's health for some time has been failing him and his nervous system has suffered H. H. Shelton, a Kearney tailor, wa badly burned by gasoline while cleaning some clothes which he had in a tub with

gasoline. The fluid suddenly ignited

burning him about the face and head

H. D. Nordyke, who since 1870 has

singeing his evebrows, hair and mustache and burning a table and other nearby ar-The dead body of John Arnn, a Ger man, aged about 45, was found in bed the mirror for safe keeping. The amount at the boarding house of Deerson & Spethman at Elkhorn. Arun had shot himself through the head and had evi-

dently been dead several hours when his

body was discovered. A coroner's jury returnd a verdict of suicide. Active operations on the work of con struction of the Sioux City, Homer and Southern Railway Company, the electric line which is to connect Sioux City, In., with Homer, via Dakota City, has been commenced. Two grading gangs are at work. Those who have been somewhat skeptical that the proposed road was all wind are now commencing to be convinced that it is to be a reality and Dakota Cityans are much pleased that such

is the case. At a meeting of the assessors held in the court house at York the following valuations were agreed upon: Corn, to be assessed at 30 cents per bushel; wheat, 70 cents; hogs, at \$4.50 per 100 weight. The following is the average value of ive tion from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis stock: Horses, \$55; cows, \$20, heifers and Omaha, and among the items never under 1 year, \$5; heifers 2 years old, \$16; before reported to the state board is the steers 1 year old, \$5; steers under 2 years old, \$10; steers 2 years and over, \$15,

April 1 to be assessed at market value.

Mrs. O. S. Ward of Lincoln, was saved

probably from a horrible death by the

presence of mind of her 10-year-old daughter, Gertrude Rehlaender. Mrs Ward was lighting a gasoline stove when the sulphur on the match flew off and ignited the bottom of her skirt. Almost more than was spent was made to pay instantly the blaze flared up and she the expenses of the election. The total was enveloped in flames. The daughter, who was in an adjoining room, promptly threw a pitcher of water on her mother and then followed the deluge with a couple of blankets, smothering the fire Reimers, the former Neligh banker, who died in the Sionx Falls penitentiary, were reason being the 11:30 o'clock closing held at Pierce. Edward Reimers grew from beyhood into manhood in Pierce, where he was known and respected by all. Three years ago, when his father and he were convicted of being connected with the Neligh National Bank failure and sent to the government prison at Sioux Falls, S. D., their friends then, and do now, refuse to believe that they had the least intention of wronging any

convicted before the United States district court at Omaha on the charge of distributing the contents of four jugs of alcohol among his thirsty associates at a watch and chain, together with silver- big pow-wow held on the Omaha resercompany was incorporated under the ware amounting in all to \$50 or \$60 in vation in the early part of September.

Gov. Mickey has issued an extradition warrant for the return of Frank Sheldon from Peterboro, Ont., to York. This is the first international requisition made by a Nebraska governor in twenty years. Sheldon is wanted for passing a for red check for \$621 on William Otto of Brad-



Rapidly the ranks of the old soldiers who fought and bled for the blue in the days when every man counted, are thinning out. Last month nine at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Island responded to final taps and two at Milford will never more answer to roll call. Notice of the last battle came to the state house merely in the voneners filed for the payment of funeral expenses. In the vouchers filed from Milford not even the names of the dead are given, the item reading merely "for funeral expenses, \$25." It appears in two instances, making the total \$50. From Grand Island the vouchers give the names as follows: Murphy, Austin, Weldon; Mayfield, Quick, Shoup, Ross, Adams and Roland, For each of these \$19,50 was charged for funeral expenses and for two of them \$10 was added for expenses for embalming. The number of deaths last month is larger than any of the employes of the office of the secretary of state remember

of recording in one month before. By either an oversight on the part of the old city council or a clever move or the part of representatives of the gas company, the legality of Lincoln's new city council, organized April 12, is seri-ously questioned. After the old council had canvassed the vote it adjourned sine die. The new council at once selected a temporary chairman and began the trans action of business, when someone recouncil to swear in the members of the new. The new council then adjourned and the old council reconvened, reconsidered its vote of adjournment, swore in the new members and then adjourned again. Several lawyers stated that with out looking the matter up they believed the old council had no right to reconvene and the acts of the new council could be seriously questioned because the bonds of the new members had not been approved by a legal body.

Reports of 508 banks of Nebraska, compiled by the state banking board, show an increase in deposits of over \$1,700,-000 over the report of last November; the number of depositors has increased over 3,000, and the per cent of reserve has increased from 29¼ to 32 per cent. The loans and discounts in the present statements are \$34,952,194.03, while for the November call they yere \$34,530,-329.20. The total deposits shown by this statement are \$38,777,300.98, while the November state shows the total deposits to be \$37,073,882:24. The number of banks over the last statement has increased seven; the number of depositors not to sell him any more liquor and also requested the police to arrest him if they saw him take another drink ber statements show the number to be

At the office of the supervising archi tect in Washington, it was stated that the construction of the new public building at Lincoln will probably be awarded next week. The various proposals are now being scrutinized by the experts of the office. There is \$350,000 available for the construction of the building and a splendid stone structure of either lime stone or sandstone will be built. The lowest bidder for the construction work is the G. W. Gindele Company of Chi engo, whose bid was \$274,387. company agrees, if given the contract, to

complete the building by May 31, 1906. Contracts for the physics building to be erected on the university campus and the agricultural building at the state farm were let by the university board of regents. The Capital City Brick and Pipe Company of Des Moines secured both contracts, the price for the agricultural building being \$52,975 and for the physics building \$58,750. Hhis does not include the heating plant and plumbing For the erection of the agricultural building the legislature appropriated \$60,000, and for the physics building \$75,000.

By an order of the supreme court the Bankers Union of the World, which is just now in litigation, will be permitte to pay an account at the Union National Bank at Omaha, pay its rent, its telegraph, telephone and postage bills, pay salary to its employes, pay for the lication of its official paper and all expenses absolutely necessary to conduct the affairs of the company in conformity with the former orders of the court up to and including May 1.

The first return to be made by any railroad under the new revenue law was received by the state board of equalizaand Omaha, and among the items never value of bridges, in conformity with the schedules sent out by Secretary Bennett. and fattening steers feeding in yards on The road returned a total of 698 bridges valued at \$287,736,35.

It cost the city of Lincoln \$1,453.55 for its last election, according to the report of City Clerk Pratt. Of this sum \$147.80 was withheld because of delin quent taxes. An appropriation of \$57

number of votes cast was 3,857. The excise board granted thirty saloon licenses at \$1,000 each and held up ten puple of blankets, smothering the fire. more pending a hearing. Protests were The funeral services of Edward O. filed against thirteen. Lincoln has fewhour. The rumored rise in the price of license failed to materialize,

> State Treasurer Mortensen's ukase that all state employes must cash their war-rants in the office of the state treasurer is bearing fruit and in one day the treasurer took in about \$10,000 worth of warrants that had been issued to employes of state institutions.

The Methodist State Historical Society is making arrougements for the celebra-tion of the semi-centennial of Method-Church at Lincoln, June S and 9, program includes Dr. C. B. Mitel program includes Dr. C. B. Mitche Cleveland, who will talk on "Achievements of the Methodist cult Rider," and it is expected that op McCabe will be there to speak a "Debt of the Church to Her Vo Preachers." A portion of the time be devoted to a discussion of the sences of the old-time preachers and men.